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RUSSIAN-RUMANIAN BORDER IS CLOSED: **BIG ARMIES MOVING**

Tsar's Real Offensive About to Begin; Terrific Battle Rages

ADVANCE 14 DEEP

Russians Show Tenacious Bravery in Maintaining Positions

(Beuter's Agency War Service) Zurich January 15.-A messag from Budapest states that the Russo-Rumanian frontier has been Reports are received from Rumanian frontier that bis on the 14th instant,

and Bessarabla continues. The stub-borness of the fighting a few miles north-east of Czernowitz has surpassed

first two days of the Russian New two days of the Russian Arr., there was no change on the ble Russian front. The fighting in south-western theater of operations has died down, the Russians, tions has died down, the Russians, profiting by past experience, fortifying the territory they have occupied. While recognising that the new year is certain to see fighting of a

most desperate nature, it is generally felt that the period of German sures in past. Though the enemy ar still strong, they are obliged to act with greater caution and to econ their strength, especially of men. The prefer to lose machine-guns to men.

The Germans are taking every precaution against the capture of their out-posts, which has become frequent occurrence, in spite of the fact that their out-posts are protected barbed wire entanglements and night alarms

tisfaction of Germans There are numerous stories of the growing dissatisfaction of the German soldiers, their physical hardships break ers are finding it harder every day to keep up the spirits of the men, who ed at the protracted nature of the war and the absence of prospect

of peace in the near future.

The general feeling in Russia o ation to carry through the war to a successful issue is reflected in the Tsar's New Year greeting to the army and fleet, in which His Imperial Majesty said: "Without ory, there cannot be and the

An official communique reports that on the western front, there was no

In the Caucasus, fighting on Friday resulted in the capture of 20 Turkish ers, over 400 troops, 6 guns, in one of heavy callber, 8 machine-guns and quantities of am unition, provisions and engineering

Peking, January 14 .- The follow ing official communique from Petrograd, dated January 13, has been handed to Reuter's Agency by the Russian Legation: Between the Olai and the Velk, a small party of Ger-mans attempted to cross to the right bank of the River Misse, but was dispersed by the fire of our van-

Most daring reconnoitering was accomplished by our scouts near lake Kanzern, before reaching Chauk and eastward of Plakanen.

Chauk and eastward of Plakanen. Furious encounters took place with a numerically superior enemy, but they all ended easily in our favor.

Our scouts in the region of the Ponevej railway line cut through two lines of wire defences and, with the aid of hand-grenades, ejected the Germans from a trench. Nothing has occurred on the remainder of the front.

The situation on the Caucasian

The situation on the Caucasian front is unchanged.

Mr. Hioki Presents Request That Chow Tze-chi's Mission Be Indefinitely Postponed

Reason Given Is 'Certain Circumstances Connected with Japanese Court'; Kweichow Governor Dismissed

pec'al Cuble to The China Press Peking, January 17.-Mr. Hioki, the Japanese Minister, communicated ith the Foreign Office, yesterday, questing that Chow Tre-chi's mison be postponed till a favorable uture time, but the Mikado acknow edges the friendly feeling of China in sending a special commissioner to

ongratulate him on his recent coronation. This unpleasant comnunication, being quite unexpected, created a sensation as everything has been completed and Mr. Hioki The likin salt offices in some disspecially entertained Chow Tre-chi tricts refuse to accept Bank of China

stinuing and it is believed that real offensive is about to begin.

Amsterdam, January 16.—The strian official communique issued sterday admits a renewed and been instructed to politely inform Yuan Shih-k'ai that Japan is unable areaent to receive the Chineses. Another Austrian communique states
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and Bessavabla continues. The stubborness of the fighting a few miles
north-east of Czernowitz has surpassed
everything previous in this battlethe capital.

Peking, January 16.-Mr. Hicki, The Russians, with tenacious the Japanese Minister, yesterday in-bravery, advanced six times in columns formed the Waichlaopu that the fourteen deep. Frequently the Japanese Government wished Chew struggle was hand-to-hand. unique speaks of the convey Yuan Shih-k'al's congratulations to the Emperor on the occasion of his coronation, to postpone his rograd, Jan: 16,-During the departure, owing to certain circumstances connected with the Japanese

> Lung Chien-chang, Civil Governor Lung Chien-chang, Civil Governor of Kweichow, has been ordered to leave his post and to be handed over to the committee for punishment of high officials for adequate penalties, owing to his having asked permission to leave his post at the present juncture. It is understood that Liu Hsien-chien, the Taoyin of Kweihai,

has been appointed Acting Civil Governor of Kwelchow. Kweiyang, January 17.-The Civil

Governor, Lung Chien-chang, left early yesterday has gone on a tour of inspection, bu it is generally believed that he is missioner of Administrative

ds Kweichow Governor Ostasiatische Lloyd

Peking, January 17.—President Yuan Shih-k'ai has dismissed the Civil Governor of Kwelchow, Lung Ching-chang, who requested three the illness of his mother and hi ordered him to await punishme The Military Governor of Kweicho Liu Hsien-shi has been appointed Acting Civil Governor.

In spite of all obstacles, th Peking Government is still clingin to, the idea of performing the

enthronement on February 9. Chinese circles opine that two the postponentent of Chow Tze-chi's mission to Japan, viz., that the negotistions between Japan and sia are still pending and sec that Japan will not recognize Hailing Hailling, former Minister of Finance, has returned to Peking

consequent increase of other taxes, will be first enforced in Peking.

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U.S. Won't Intervene Over Mexico Murders

To Punish Perpetrators Of Chihuahua Outrage

Reuter's Service

Washington, January 15 .- The Cabinet has decided not to intervene in Mexico, relying on President Carranz to punish the murderers of the Amer can citizens killed at Chihuahua.

N.S.W's. BIG WHEAT CROP (Reuter's Agency War Service)

Sydney, January 15.-The New outh Wales Government estimate be available for export.

Norway's Record Fire Sweeps Over Bergen

Washington Relies on Carranza £2,750,000 Damage; Thousands Homeless; Twenty Districts Are Wiped Out

Bergen, January 16.—A great fire swept the town yesterday and today, but it is now under control. It spread through twenty different quarters

the town, rendering thousands of the inhabitants homeless.

Among the buildings destroyed are the Central Telephone Exchange, four hotels and three schools. Stavanger is offering shelter to four thousand refugees.

refugees,
Christiania, January 16.—The out-break at Bergen is the largest fire on record in Norway. The damage is estimated at £2,750,000.

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Huge Earth Slide That Blocked Panama Canal



of millions of tons of earth. The photograph is the only one of the Canal ever taken from the top of the gold Hill, from which most of the suite care. ture taken on November 27, showing a section of the Panama Canal completely closed by a slide

BANKS OF ZUIDER ZEE **BURST: TOWNS FLOODED**

Many People Drowned; Sea Is 20 Feet Above Normal; Stade, In Hanover, Subsides

ge has been done in Holland New
The island of Marken and Federal boring town of Monnikendan ned on Malaband of Marken.

cattle have been drowned but there has been no loss of life .The level of the Zuider Zee is very high.

The havoc wrought by the floods is The dykes along the Zuider Zee have ollapsed at several points and the asants and cattle everywhere are y rising waters.

The dyke broke at several points in the Ymuiden district and, before the nhabitants realised their peril, the sea burst though the gaps with such force as to wreck large portions of the

Reports coming in from North Holland, including the Island of Texel and the province of Groningen, show that great distress prevails. The gale also swept the lower Elbe. The sea is twenty feet above its normal level. The town of Stade, in Hanover on the Elbe, has subsided. The dyke at Twielenfeth has been severely damaged and is being repaired with feverish haste in the hope of preventing further damage.

Rotterdam, January 14.-A tida wave has partly wrecked the railway to Dordrecht, interrupting com tion at South Holland.

streets were flooded and a severe calfined petulantly: "I don't believe the Midlands and which was accompanied by a loud noise. People were knocked down in the streets.

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Hongkong Prisoners Leave For Australia

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Hongkong, January 17. - Th sterned German prisoners of war have left for Australia, on board the s.s. Empire.

The Weather

Fine, cold and calm weather, with mist at sunrise. The maximum tem-perature recorded yesterday was 54.7 and the minimum 25.2, the figures for the corresponding day last year being respectively 49.8 and 21.5. hydrogen explosion.

British Seize Papen's Papers; Find Evidence Of German Intrigues

Extensive Payments Include \$700 To Man Who Blew Up Maine Bridge

(Reuter's Agency War Service) New York, January 15 .- The Grand Jury has indicted Webber, who is related to an official of the Deutsche Bank and four other rubber to Germany in violation

Press, outlining the co respondence seized at Falmouth, in sion of the recalled German Military Attache at Washington, realer than was at first supposed. Captain von Papen, makes astound ing revelations of German intrigue.

The documents show that Captain von Papen made frequent payments ficeing precipitately from the constant- to persons charged with the respons ibility for explosions at munition works and bridges in America. The ounterfoils of his cheque-book, h pass-books and letters to bankers contain a number of items showing the payments made to various per sons who figured prominently in the activities of German agents in

In New York, Count Bernstorff the German Ambassador, made several large payments to von Paper Von Papen paid \$700 to a man who has been convicted of blowing up a bridge at Maine, while he sent \$500 to the Consulate at Seattle a fortnight before the explosion on May 30, 1915.

Among the letters, one from the notorious General Bernhardi plain-French press have insulted him day.

London, January 15.—The tidal publication of the cabled summaries of the von Papen documents is arousing the deepest interest in stating that the Kaiser has never gooded and a savere treats were fooded and a savere declaration of the cabled summaries of the von Papen documents is arousing the deepest interest in stating that the Kaiser has never been confined to his bed and will soon resume his activities.

Home, January 16.—In ecclesias—

German officials attempt to ex-plain away the matter by saying that Captain von Papen was responsible for his expenditure solely to the War Office.

U. S. Submarine E2 Sunk: Four Men Dead

12 Seriously Injured; Wrecked By Explosion in Brooklyn Navy Yard

Reuter's Service

New York, January 15 .- The sub narine E 2 has sunk, after an ex plosion, in Brooklyn Navy Yard. Four men are dead and 12 injured, some

N.Y. EXPECTING REGULAR BLOCKADE OF GERMANY

Will Eliminate Much Misunderstanding; Remove Question of Britain's Right to Search

(Renter's Agency War Service)

New York, January 16 .- The ewspapers print telegrams from London stating that Great Britain will shortly replace her present Orders in Council by the declaration

of a regular blockade of Germany.

The State Department has no official information on the subject, but its officials believe that such action troops to goods intended for Germany shipped through neutrals.

KAISER HAS RECOVERED; RETURNS TO THE FRONT

Rome Learns He Won't Be Out Of Danger for Week; Has Been Operated On

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Amsterdam, January 17.-A semifficial telegram from Berlin states that the Kaiser has completely re-covered from his slight illness and he was cheered on Saturday when driving to the Imperial Chancellor's palace, where he lunched, staying for

tively remarks that the British and Kaiser returned to the front on Sun-cumulation of ammunition. The dry

Two Neutral Ships Destroyed by Mines

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Amsterdam, January 14.—The otterdam steamer Masshaven (2,69 ons) has been sunk by a mine Twenty-two of the crew have been saved. The Captain is dead. London, Jan. 15.—The Spanish London, Jan. 15.—The Spanish steamer Bayo (2,776 tons) has been sunk by a mine near La Rochelle, 25 of the crew being drowned and only

ne saved. Holland and China

arbitration treaty with China.

GERMANS PLANNING SALONICA ATTACK; **50,000 MEN READY**

Intend First, with Austrians, to Complete Albanian Conquest

OFFER OF PEACE

Austria Proposes Armistice To Montenegro; Wants Cattaro for Navy

TERMS REJECTED French Blow Up More Of River Struma Bridges;

Cettinje Undamaged (Reuter's Agency War Service) Paris, January 15 .- A telegram the sudden return of the King of Italy is stated to be because he is

taking measures to aid Montenegro

and Servia, A telegram from Salonica states that travellers who have arrived from Monastir report that 50,000 German troops are massed there and that German officers state that this army, in co-operation with the Austrian force from Montenegro will undertake the conquest of Albania, after which they will join in an attack on Salonica

ing of the French at Corfu. The Greek authorities were warned at one o'clock in the morning on the 11th by the French Consul and mereknowing well that there was question of occupation.

The first detachment of French landed at four o'clock, occupied the telegraph-office and ing, remove all question of the legal arrested two individuals reported by right of the British to prevent all the Consul, one of whom is the local ods reaching German ports and head of the German espionage probably settle the doctrine of system. The landing was completed 'ultimate destination" in reference at eleven o'clock and the soldier were settled in the barracks and forts the same evening.

The inhabitants were friendly and ecame increasingly so when they were informed that a cargo of wheat was arriving shortly.

Enemy air-craft bombed Janes, orth-west of Kukus and Doganizi, killing a Greek soldier and wounding

Impending German Offensive Salonica, January 15.—Reuter's

special correspondent at British eadquarters states that rumor has been very busy concerning the impending offensive of the Central Powers, pro-German organs actually fixing the date today. The facts are that considerable activity prevails among the enemy, our aviators reporting important concentrations of several hours.

It is officially announced that the and Uskub, where there is an troops at Doiran, Ghevghell, Kuprulu weather prevailing is favorable for New York, January 15 .- Dr. von the enemy to repair the roads, but Washington, January 15.—The Bethmann-Hollweg, the Imperial it is doubtful if these will stand neavy artillery

Turks and Germans are arriving at Xanthi, on the Dedeagatch line Every day, air duels take place, but the enemy keep clear of the allied mounted patrols, which are constantly circulating along the frontier. Bukhares, January 15 .- It is reported that Turkish and Bulgarian troops are being sent to the Italian, Montenegrin and French fronts, to replace Austrian and German troops which are being concentrated for an attack on Salonica and in Bukhovina

Russian prisoners, who were employed on road-making in Servia and who have escaped, relate horrible accounts of their sufferings at the hands of the Germans, whose treatment of Servian women and children is too revolting to describe.

Arrest Austrian Consul

London, January 15 .- The Athens correspondent of the Times states that the Austrian Consul at Corfu has been arrested.

The Athens correspondent of the Pledge Arbitration newspaper Messagero states that Austria proposed an armistice to Montenegro, in order to enter into The Hague, January 14.—The peace negotiations, suggesting the First Chamber has adopted the cession of Mount Lovtchen to Austria, who would recognise the rights

of Montenegro to Scutari. Cettinje has no military value to Austria, but the question remains whether the to-Germans will over-run Montenegro like Servia, or will remain Vigorous Counter Attack Next content with Mount Lovtchen and

Austria's greatest desire is to hold Cattaro as a naval base against Italy. She has already increased her battleships there and it is reported that four large submarines have arrived

last of the Montenegrin army, which is still 40,000 strong, especially as Scutari is an armed camp.

The Berliner Tageblatt admits that no Montenegrins were captured the district east of the Isonzo. Our

Amsterdam, January 15.-An Austrian communique states that the and the railway-stations at Lougatics King's residence at Cettinje and the

special mission to assume direction drove the enemy beyond Oslavia, the of all the Legations in the Balkans. Italians re-occupying their trenches the German Minister to Rumania and capturing much booty. left Bukharest a week ago and will not return to his post.

Bologna, January 15.-The first official reference to recent events in Montenegro was made in a speech Signor Barzilar, an Italian Cabinet Minister. He said that, to Aylmer Defeats Turks 25 Miles save Mount Lovtchen would have meant saving Montenegro, waich would have been a huge task, requiring two to three hundred thousand troops and an effort six times greater than was necessary to have won an important success in convey the same forces on home Mesopotamia. General Aylmer gave

territory.

He mentioned that the overrating of the importance of Mount
miles eastward of Kut.

Lovtchen was due to foreign influences. Cattaro is a first-class

13th until night-fall, when the Turks

began to retire. They continued

began to retire. natural harbor, capable of accommodating the whole Austrian fleet, pressed on the north and east by despite a possible menace from the the British. top of Mount Lovtchen. Although the barracks in Cattaro were visible from Mount Lovtchen, guns of an adequate caliber could not be brought up the mountain, owing to the lack of roads.

Signor Barzilar concluded: "The inevitable success of the allies will nullify the recent bold strokes of our ies, which have been accomplished in view of their need to hasten peace. Our enemies can no count on inadequate coordination between the allies in ma-Supplies Go To Waste

Rome, January 15.—The Italian press welcomes the speech made at Bologna by Signor Barzilar, as being most opportune. It says that it is wrong to ascribe the responsibility for the fall of Mount Lovtchen to Italy. The position of Montenegro is an inevitable consequence of the Balkan situation.

The newspapers emphasise the

The newspapers emphasise the difficulties of re-victualling Servia and Montenegro. Italy landed 4,500 tons of food at Durazzo and San Giovanni di Medua, much of which

LABOR AND CONSCRIPTION (Renter's Agency War Service)

London, January 15.—A general yet never a mere accompanist. The belief exists in political circles that Sonata was a fine example of two the working classes have been placed in a false position by the card votes at the Labor congresses and the creat bulk of the leboring virtuosity as such with its distracting that the great bulk of the laboring classes are thoroughly patriotic and favorable to national service. Consequently, the Labor leaders supporting the Bill are working strenuously to disperse any clouds of doubt or to disperse any clouds of doubt or national unity will have a complete triumph.

Austrians By Night Enter Oslavia Works

Day Ejects Them With Great Losses

(Renter's Agency War Service) Rome, January 17 .- The official com unique issued on Friday only reported artillery actions at various points.

The communique on Saturday stated There were general artillery engage ments, which were most violent on th Isonzo front, especially north-west of Gorizia. Our guns destroyed 400 meters of trenches on Monte

A successful air-raid was made of air-craft bombarded the camps at Aissovizza, Chearovano and Doruberg Praycina and Lubiana and returned safely.

A communique yesterday stated:

Atbens, January 15.—The French
have blown up some more bridges
over the River Struma.

Special German Mission

Zurich, January 15.—The Milan
newspaper Secolo says that the German Government intends sending
the Duke of Mecklephurg on a A vigorous Italian counter-attack,

A communique yesterday stated:
There was an intense cannonade on the 14th, on the heights north-west of Gorizia, which was followed by an enemy night atttack, made with large forces. The attack was repulsed, but the enemy were reinforced and succeeded in entering the Italian trenches near Oslavia.

A vigorous Italian counter-attack,

the Duke of Mecklenburg on a A vigorous Italian counter-attack, delivered on the morning of the 15th,

BRITISH WIN IMPORTANT FIGHT IN MESOPOTAMIA

East of Kut; Forces Them To Retreat

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Delhi, January 16.—The British

Mail Notices

For Japan:

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Sado Maru Jan. 19
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kasuga M. Jan. 20
Per R.V.F. s.s. Simbirsk... Jan. 21
Per N.Y.K. Matsuyama M. Jan. 22
For U.S., Canada, and Europe:—
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Sado Maru Jan. 19
Per T.K.K. s.s. Chiyo M. Jan. 28
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Awa Maru Jan. 29
For Europe, via Suez:—
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Suwa Maru Jan. 22
Per P. and O. s.s. Kashmir Jan. 24
Per M.M. s.s. Porthos.... Jan. 26

LAST NIGHT'S CONCERT

A large audience assembled at the

Giovanni di Medua, much of which lay rotting, owing to the impossibility of transporting it into the interior.

The Tribuna states that Montenergro has refused to conclude a separate peace.

Detailed accounts of the fighting off Durazzo on December 29 confirm the loss, as already reported from several sources, of another enemy ship besides the Lika and Triglav.

Brindisi, January 16.—The members of the Servian Government have arrived.

A large audience assembled at the Lyceum Theater last night when Miss Hammond gave her violoncello recital assisted by Mrs. Grove, Mrs. Isenman and Mr. V. Meyer. The concert was in aid of the Children's Refuge and an excellent program was provided.

Miss Hammond appeared some time ago with the Town Band, and admirers of her instrument were well rewarded last night. The fine Sonata in A minor for planoforte and 'cello by Grieg was the principal big work presented and the soloists displayed fine musical feeling throughout. Miss Hammond's playing is finely finished and she gets ing is finely finished and she gets beautiful effects of tone and delicacy from her instrument, whilst Mrs.

Thus it is hoped that a delight to listen to. In the Entry will have a complete version of Tschaikovsky's "C Song" and Quilter's "To Daisies" to

Plot Cost Diplomat His Job and Wife



MRS. JOSEPHINE E. GONZALES charges that her husband, Don Z. Manuel Gonzales, former Costa Rican Consul-General at New York, was ousted because he accepted \$20,000 for furthering a plot by which ships evaded the American shipping laws and sailed with supplies for German sea raiders. The ships sailed under fraudulent Costa Rican registry. Mrs. Gonzales, an American girl, has parted from her husband because of his part in this alleged international intrigue, and says British agents caused him

was less of the repose and tranquility which each seems to require. The Herrick words are quietly ecstatic and fervent. The songs were very well received by the house and the singer substituted a was recalled. Mr. Meyer substituted a accompanists to Mrs. Isenman and Mr. nal melody of Grieg for his first —a fine dramatic story splendidly

accompanists to Mrs. Isenman and Mr. Meyer respectively shared in the success of an evening of good music.

GERMAN MUNITION DEPOT Italians Demonstrate AT NEUVILLE BLOWN UP

French and British Artillery Cooperate in Belgium, Severely **Damaging Trenches**

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Paris, January 16 .- The official ommunique issued yesterday afteroon stated that the night was calm The French artillery dispersed som enemy working parties in the Cham pagne and bombarded a convoy.

The communique in the evening stated: There is nothing to report in the west, except fairly lively artillery actions in the Champagne, the Argonnes and Woevre.

The communique this afternoon stated that there was nothing to report.

The stated: The British and French artillery, co-operating in Belgium, damaged the German trenches in the district of Hetsas. Their fire caused two heavy explosion in the German trenches.

The French batteries successfully bombarded the road from Lille to south of Thelus, exploding an

ons Continue Successfully or

the road to Kermanshah.

For Cardinal Mercier

(Reuter's Agency War Service) January 15.—Cardina Mercier received a warm welcom his arrival here today. There were cries of: "Viva Mercier!" and "Viva Belgia!" as he passed through the crowded streets.

All the notable personages in Rome empany with many citizens of humbler origin, are on a pilgrimage to the Belgian College, where the Cardinal is staying. They have pledged themselves to contribute by all means in their power to the restoration of

His Eminence was touched by these lemonstrations, but refused to make any statement, whereupon those as-"the facts speak eloquently enough."

Obituary

Mrs. P. H. McKay of Kobe

Says the Kobe Herald:-Kobe January 11 .- It is with deep regret that we have to record the death last evening at her residence on the Hill of Mrs. Winffred McKay, wife Mrs. McKay had been in unsatis-factory health for some time, her ammunition depot north-east of Neuville. There was fighting with grenades in the Argonnes.

London, January 16.—General Sir Douglas Haig's communique today reports: The situation generally was quiet. There was some hostile shelling about Givenchy and Ypres.

Our artillery fire against a strong point held by the Germans north of Ypres was satisfactory.

Except for reciprocal bombardments at Marisourt, Givenchy, Hill 63 and Hollebeke, there was only the usual artillery activity along the line yesterday.

CAPTURE KAVANGAR

Russians Continue Successfully on highly-strung temperament having

Gov. Hammond of Minnesota

Road To Kermanshah

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Petrograd, January 15.—An official ommunique issued today stated: In Persia, we occupied Kavangar, on the road to Kermanshah.

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Governor Hammond was been in failing health for some time. Governor Hammond was a Democrat and was elected in 1914.

Massachusetts in 1868.

Hioki Presents Request Postpone

200,000 Troops Pass Hankow

According to a foreigner who has just come from Hankow, the government has moved a body of troops estimated at 200,000 through that city. Part went to Yoochoe and others to Ichang. An attempt was made to transport the troops secretly, but this failing the work continued in the open. Craft of all kinds have been commandeered for the use of the army. It was said in Hankow that half of the body would never reach the destination as they would run away at the first

There is much feeling here because commerce has been retarded by the commandeering of the boats. Before that nothing could be heard against President Yuan Shih-k'ai. There are about the city. Hankow officials now admit that there is anti-monarchy sentiment in the city and that the feeling is spreading through Hupeh.

A report says that 3,000 northern troops left Ichang on January 11 for Szechuen. The attitude of the 1st Division at Kalgan having been found to be uncertain, the Department of the Army has taken a regiment from the 20th Division at Hsinmingtung and transferred them to Kalgan.

Yunnan troops are reported to have occupied Howehow north of Chungking.

Says The Shanghai Nippo: An important Cabinet meeting was held in policy of Japan towards China and Russia was discussed. Count Okuma, the Premier, has reported the decision reached to the Throne, General Oka, the Minister for the Army, has also paid a visit to Prince Yamagata, a Genro. The general public is paying much attention to the matter.

Ford's Peace Mission Is On Its Way Home

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

The Hague, January 15 .- Henry Ford's peace pilgrims have left for Rotterdam on their way homewards.

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THREATEN REPRISALS OVER BARALONG CASE

Berlin Says Britain's Attitude Renders It Impossible To Treat With Her

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 15.—The Germa reply to the White Paper issued by the British Government regarding the Baralong incident states that the attitude of Great Britain renders i impossible to treat with her regarding the affair further. Great Britain has been responsible for a crime which is a disgrace to international law and humanity. Germany must undertake the punishment of this unexplated crime and must devise

Amsterdam, January 16 .- The German reply to the White Paper issued the British Government on the Baralong case consists of a verbose argument seeking to whitewash the behavior of German submarines. It ostentatiously protests against the "unheard-of accusations made against the German army and navy." It re peats the threadbare contentions made by the German Government that the Arabic was sunk because the German submarine thought that it was about to ram her.

The reply proceeds to repeat the old complaint about the starvation of the German people, this being obviously intended for consumption abroad. Sir Edward Grey's proposal to submit the Baralong case and four other incidents occurring about the same time to a court of American naval officers is refused, Germany arguing that accusa tions against German military officers must be investigated by her own authorities.

Nevertheless, the reply declares that demand for an investigation, thereby rendering itself responsible for the Baralong incident.

The Reichstag discussed the Baralong case today, the speeches made being very violent in tone. The Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs declared that the German Governmen will find means of retaliating sharply

Dr. Liebknecht regretted that it had been made impossible for him to make an effective protest to such an exploitation of the affair.

Malaya Presents Ten Aeroplanes to Army

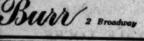
(Reuter's Agency War Service) January 14.-Mr. Bonar Law, Secretary of State for be accepted as Viceroy of India with the Colonies, has issued an official general satisfaction. An acute concommunique with reference to the stitutional crisis in Queensland found aeroplane fund raised by the Straits him possessing courage and know-Settlements and the Malay States, ledge, while his term as Governor of The money for the first ten aero-planes has already been handed to as the most successful one of recent the War Office. They will be named years.

ing that Mr. Baker, of Kinta, the London County Council and has organiser of the fund, has himself been serving in the Territorials since given one aeroplane, emphasises the outbreak of the war. Such a that the subscriptions have come record sufficiently reveals a man from all nationalities in the Malay whose life is full and many-sided. Peninsula, several aeroplanes having Lord Chelmsford has proved him-been given by Chinese. Lord Chelmsford has proved him-self to be a valuable public servant, been given by Chinese.

ADMIRAL MEUX, M.P.

(Renter's Agency War Service) London, January 15.-Admiral the Hon, Sir Hedworth Meux has been returned unopposed for Portsmouth.

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Bombardier Wells Is Physical Instructor To The British Army



BOMBARDIER WELES

Bombardler Wells, the noted English pugilist, is now at the front Great Britain has left unfulfilled the in France, where he occupies the unique position of physical instructor to the men on the firing line. Every day Wells takes a group of misery and agony. men, stiffened and sore by long duty in the cramped trenches and puts them through a set of exercises to limber their muscles.

Press Regard India's New Viceroy as Wise Choice for Hard Post

Lord Chelmsford Proved Merit In Australia; Hardinge Difficult Man To Follow

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, January 15 .- The Time remarks that Lord Chelmsford will

Since his return, he has devoted The communique, after mention- himself to useful work on the

> endowed with sound judgment, endowed with sound judgment, determination and a keen sense of duty. He has had the advantage of acquiring from another angle a knowlege of Imperial problems which will not be his least valuable qualification as Viceroy in the difficult times lying ahead. It would be difficult to make a wiser choice.

difficult to make a wiser choice.

The Daily News states that Lord Chelmsford has done good work in Australia and possesses many of the qualifications making for success in a very difficult office, but his task will not be an easy one. Lord Hardinge has proved the greatest Viceroy of our time and his very success must have made the task of his successor a hard one, even in the quietest of times.

Macfarlane Survivors 8 Days in Open Boat

Many Lascars Die; Exist on Half On Both Fronts Will Equal Foe Biscuit, Half Dipper Of Water Twice Dally

(Reuter's Agency War Service) January 14.-The eriences of the crew of the Clan Macfarlane, which was torpedoed in the Mediterranean when on its way ing, on the 30th. A heavy sea wa unning at the time.

The crew, numbering 74, all took to their boats. The submarine, which, up to then, had, not been seen, rose to the surface and asked Captain Swanston the nationalit and name of the steamer, her ton- Kaiser Puts Ban On nage, cargo and destination.

The submarine hastened the sinking of the Clan Macfarlane with gunfire and then disappeared. All six ats were tied together and renained so for the next three days, battling with a mountainous sea a biscuit and half a dipper of water twice daily. On the 2nd, owing to the very heavy sea, two of the boats arted and were not seen again.

The men, at first, were cheerful. the Lascars. On the 4th, the Captain's boat, in which already two en had died, broke loose and drifted away from the remaining

Half-filled with water, its occu pants half-dead with exposure an starvation, the boat drifted helpessly for three more long days and nights. The sea never abated.

One after another, eleven more of the Lascars died. numbering only twenty-four, were picked up in a state of utter col-

TAGEBLATT DISAPPOINTED

ays Whole of Speech From Throne Is Unsatisfactory (Reuter's Agency War Service)

Amsterdam, January 14.-The Berliner Tageblatt is disappointed at the vagueness of the passage in the speech from the Throne which refers to electoral reform. It des cribes the whole speech as unsatis

Allies' Time Coming Soon—Lloyd George

In Ammunition and Have Advantage In Numbers

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Petrograd, January 14.-In a New Year message, Mr. Lloyd George Minister of Munitions, sends: "Warm est greetings to our valiant allies. Bombay, were terrible. The est greetings to our valiant allies."

seel left Malta on December 28 Mr. Lloyd George adds: "The time and was torpedoed, without warn- is soon coming when, on both fronts we shall face the enemy on conditions of complete equality as regards munitions and with the advantage of

Birthday Festivities

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Amsterdam, January 15.-The Kalser, in a proclamation to the Each man received a ration of half German people, says that, for the second time, they celebrate his birthday amid the clash of arms. "Despite the heroic deeds and glorious successes achieved by the ut exposure and hardship told on German and allied forces, the arduous struggle for existence which envy forced upon us has not yet ended. The whole strength of the German people at the front and at home must be concentrated to attain final victory and a peace safeguarding the Empire from hostile attacks." The Kaiser desires the celebrations to be confined to silent prayer and charitable contributions to heal the scars of war.

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This item of "news," which seems

A recent issue of the Peking Daily to be of an inspired nature, has no News contained a paragraph to the foundation in fact. It is understood, ffect that Mr. E. C. Hillier, of the on the best authority, that Mr. E. G. bank. If Mr. Hillier had been sum-Hongkong and Shanghai Banking (not E. C.) Hillier, agent of the moned to consult with the head

regarding the bank's "continued proceed to London on short leave, sociation with the Deutsche- in order to attend to urgent family affairs.

The paragraph also refers to Lon-Corporation, had been called to Lon- Hongkong and Shanghai Banking office, he would have had to visit on to consult with the head office Corporation in Peking, is about to Hongkong and not London.

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Three People Killed, Thirty In-Jured; War Minister Suspects Foul Play

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Lisbon, January 15 .- A fire at th military store, yesterday, destroyed thousands of uniforms and a quantity of material for boots Up to the present only three persons have been killed, but thirty have

The fire spread to enormous pro portions during the night. It was ed today, by the walls falling in. It is believed that the fire is due to incendiarism. The Minister of is convinced that the outbreak in due to foul play.

Chinese Press Reports

The Asiatic Daily News:-Ex-Premier Hsiung Hsi-ling arrived in Peking yesterday.

As a result of the Naval Con ference it was decided that \$4,000,000 shall be expended for submarines and \$2,000,000 for the construction of naval bases.

The Chung Hua Hsin Pao:-The Republican Army in northern Shansi has succeeded everywhere, and the cities of Kuw-Hua and Hsulyuan will be taken. The army sent by Yuan to check the Republican Army refuses to fight.

The salaries of every ministry have been reduced 30 per cent.

The Shunpao reports that a woan about 34 years of age, speaking the Shantung dialect, was arrested Socialist Says Reduced Rations by the Customs station in front of the Chengyang gate on the 14th instant as she was found to be carrying arms. She was sent to the police station for trial.

According to the Sinwanpa Wang Iung-pao, who was proceed-ing to Belgium as the Chinese Minister to Brussels, has been re-

According to the local Chinese placed six censors in the Chinese Post Office and they are examining all telegrams and postal matter.

The Asiatic Daily News says that the Civil Governor of Shansi has wired and reported to the Peking Government that the Revolutionaries Shansi are distributing expresse against the monarchical movement.

Kwangsi declared its independence on January 15th, according to Chinese reports.

According to the Tsonhua Sinpac Department of Army ha ordered the troops along the Railtrained in railway affairs so as to facilitate the transport of troops. A certain foreigner in the railway

office in Changsha has wired to the inspect the fortifications and the sub-Department of Communications that marine. I had a very pleasant sur-

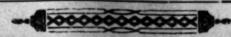
MALARIAL FEVER.

The French have a brave old proverb: De grande maladie vient on en grande sante—"From a great illness a man comes to a great health."

A striking case in point is that of Mr. M. J. Seth, Great Western Hotel, Bombay, who has written as follows to the proprietors of Sanatogen:

"As long as I live I shall pray for the continued success of Sanatogen, which has undoubtedly saved my life. Owing to repeated attacks of malarial fever I had become an absolute wreck and could not eat anything, the fever having brought dyspepsia, billiousness, anemia, sleeplessness, and ulcers in the stomach, whilst my nervous system was terribly undermined. After taking Sanatogen I had no more attacks of fever, my appetite and digestion improved, and I could eat and enjoy my food. My health is now perfect, and a great feeling of cheerfulness has come over me."

This is by no means an exceptional case; on the contrary, there is abundant evidence of the value of Sanatogen in similar conditions. In typhoid fover, for example, the Indian Lancet states that "Sanatogen proved Lancet states that "Sanatogen proved superior to any other preparation employed." It also produces quite wonderful results in all cases of nerve-weakness. (Sanatogen, by the way, is made in Great Britain and can be obtained at all Chemist's.) Those who wish to learn more about it should write, mentioning this paper, to The Sanatogen Company of Chinas, No. 1, the Bund (First Floor), Shanghai, who will send an interesting Booklet on the subject. INDOOR SPORTS



By Tad



GERMAN FOOD SHORTAGE **BLAMED ON GOVERNMENT**

And Higher Prices Are Catastrophe

(Renter's Agency War Service) Amsterdam, January 14.—The

Socialist Herr Simons, speaking in the Reichstag, attributed the shortage of foodstuffs to wrong measures having been taken by the Government. He said that the diminution of the bread press, General Yang Shan-teh has ration was a serious disappointment to the working classes and the increas in potato prices was a catastrophe.

DESCRIBES SINKING OF GERMAN SHIP UNDINE

Breezy Letter From British Submarine Hero of the Feat

London, Dec. 13.-Lieutenant was personally decorated by the Tsar me without an armed escort and a ways to select certain men to be with the Cross of St. George, in a letter to his mother, says:-

"On Wednesday the Tsar came to inspect the fortifications and the subthe situation in Hunan is disquieting.

The same paper declares that Admiral Liu Kwan-hsun went to Chinwangtao on the 14th and left that port for Shanghai on board the cruiser Haichl. It is reported that he will proceed to Nanking first and solver cross. So we have not done so badly in our two months out here. he will proceed to Nanking first and replace General Feng Kuo-chang as the Chiangchun at Nanking and ask General Feng Kuo-chang to go up to Peking. With him is Liu Chuang-hsu, a Councillor of the Naval Department. It is reported that he will come to Shanghai, after which he will proceed to Fukien and Kwangtung.

Admiral Liu Kwan-hsun's departure has a great deal to do with the situation in Kwangtung and foreigners in Peking are paying much attention to it. hurriedly, leaving a small puppy dog which we rescued. Its father was a A REMARKABLE CASE OF great Dane and its mother a pug, but considering it is a Hun, it is not

"Nothing travels by daylight since our last raid on the hen run, so my special haunt was very dull, and gave it up after four days, and tried

ferries must pass. We had an excit- of these are pretty scarce now. I ng chase, but it was spoilt by two think I told you that the other cross Guessing that they would come back gave me the right to go into girls destroyers and a cruiser turning up. her on fire, but she was not going November 25, (St. George's night), down quickly enough, so, avoiding the destroyer that was after us, I gave her another from the other home with them as souvenirs!", side. It was a very fine sight, and made one feel that one did not care Batu Anam Rubber Co. - for the destroyers firing at one all the time. . . . We arrived in covered with ice.

"The Emperor was very polite and nice, and said our work had made all the difference to the country. In the evening we dined with all the Kings and Princes, &c., in the train, which was a palatial affair. We sat the capital of the company down 28 at one table and still left February 16, 1916. room for waiting. Nearly all spoke English, and said all sorts of nice polite things, and I sneaked a men card as a souvenir, but had not the

"Being a Chevalier of St. George Commander F. N. A. Crome, who am pretty safe, as no one can arrest

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again I lay low, and sure enough I schools and taste the food and excaught the Undine in the afternoon. press my opinion! I only hope now The first shot stopped her and put that we shall not be at sea on

when all members of the Order dine dived under the Undine's stern and in the Palace and take the plate

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another spot where I knew train band to take me to prison, and both Semambu Rubber Estates

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Latest News of Athletic World GOSSIP FIFTH SON OF YUAN

Beaten 1-0 By Peking Club Team; President's Seventh

LEADS FOOTBALL TEAM

Son Also Plays Resiler's Pacfic Sersice to The China Press

Peking, January 16.—An interes ing football match took place in the President's sons' private ground a Peihai between a team captained by Yuan Ko-huan, Yuan Shih-k'ai's fifth son and the Peking Club team, captained by Mr. A. C. Henning Yuan Ko-huan's team included th President's seventh son, Yuan Ko-

The game was well conteste throughout. During the first half, no goals were scored. In the second half, the Peking Club scored one

The match is unique, being the first occasion in which Yuan Kohuan's team has met one composed entirely of foreigners. A large crowd of foreigners and prominent Chinese witnessed the game.

Shooting

The following are results of the January competition shoot of the First Reserves S. V. C., which was held Sunday: "A" 1 CLASS

	yds	yds	2	Mp.	181
	00	3	8	H	Pol
Terrill*	30	29	59	0	51
Crighton	34	25	59	0	51
Collaco	29	29	58	0	58
Blagden	80	28	. 58	0	58
Main	32	26	58	0	58
Reilley	27	30	57	0	57
Kirk	30	27	57	0	57
Johnson	23	25	48	0	45
Daldy	26	22	48	0	41
* 1st leg on cup, a	lso	winn	ner o	f sp	oor
Future handicap 3	700				

	400 yds.	600 yds.	Score.	H'cap.	Total
Nilsen*	30	23	53	0	53
Morgan**	29	27	56	5	51
Gates	25	24	49	0	49
Ilbert	25	22	47	5	42
Johansson	21	24	45	5	40
Forsyth	24	11	35	3	32
* 1st leg on cup.	Fu	ture	har	dica	p 3

** Winner of spoon.

A process	400 yds	600 yds	Score.	H'cap.	Total.
Mitchell*	28	22	50	5	45
Chandler	29	19	48	3	45
Goodale	23	11	34	3	31
Wingrove	15	15	30	0	30
Prideaux	18	16	34	5	29
Carey	17	7	24	0	24
Singer	19	2	21	0	21
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Stewart*	28	19	47	3	44
Thompson	18	18	36	0	36
Sharpe	22	15	37	3	34
Beytagh	28	5	33	3	30
Pearson	16	6	22	0	22
Baldwin	19	2	21	3	18
Hughes	4	8	12	0	12
Allen			14	3	11
* 2nd leg on cu	p.	also	wi	nner	of
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Score.	H'cap. N
A. S. Hocking 89	12
C. W. Porter 85	7
R. J. Bowerman 91	12
Jast Scotson 86	6
Dr. Hanwell 89	9
Alan Wilson 89	8
F. A. Reynolds 93	. 12
G. H. Phillips 93	12
W. S. Clay 97	16
H. E. Campbell 92	10
A. R. Bowden 94	12
A. P. Wood100	18
79 Cards were taken ou	t.
Hong Foursomes	

Peebles beat R. Macgregor and E. O. Cumming, 4 and 2. W. N. C. tinued their pressure. The brilliant Allen and V. Grundy beat E. F. Bate-play of Barradas and the rapid move man and J. J. Sheridan, 4 and 3. ments of F. Remedios, one of the A. Wright and G. Ewart beat J. H. champion runners of the East, hole.

Singles Tournament

Of those matches played in the 3rd round of the singles tournament: O. Lancaster (9) beat G. T. Beath (scr.), 4 and 3. A. S. Hocking (12) beat H. E. Brewer (18), 8 and 6. Alan Wilson (8) beat J. C. Macdougali (3). H. E. S. Pickering (8) beat C. Knight (8), on the 21st hole C. W. Porter (7) beat H. W. Daldy (15), 8 and 6. A. R. Bowden (12) beat W. E. Leckie (14). G. Ewart (18) beat W. S. Clay (16), 2 up. Owing to the races, members of the Shanghai Golf Club are requested to note that the course at Klangwan will be closed for golf at 1 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Monday, during the Chinese New Year.

RECORD FORWARD PASS

The record distance in a forward pass is claimed by the Oklahoma University eleven. In a recent game length of the field-to a team mate. The pass was successful, and was to turning point in the game. As far as Tucker:

"I wish to take this opportunity to the hospital to the hosp

from a field of thirty. The time was nearly everything are up. 21 min., 12 secs. Messrs. J. Jonstone and F. W. Potter acted as handicappers.

1.—Trooper Hancock

2 .- Trooper Gibbings 3 .- Sergeant Major Spence 4.-Trooper Cobbett

5.—Trooper Drakeford

6.-Corporal Foster.

Football

Equivalents Defeat Hotspurs

a perfect sky, the which took place on Sunday between the Equivalent Athletic Club and the Hotspurs F. C. at Hongkew proved sually large number of spectators So interested were the Equivs that Club turned out fully dressed, so that they had a record number of reserves. The game began with a lucky goal for the Hotspurs

The Favacho Brothers fell upon the 12 Hotspurs with such dash that it soon ecame necessary for them to mar

In the second half, the Equivs. con-Little and T. J. Fisher, 1 up, 19th had now exhausted the Hotspur forwards, and the eldest Favacho rushing up, scored two goals in quick third and victory was assured.

During the last seconds of the game a powerful kick by Sequeira, the Hotspur full-back, resulted in a goal for them.

The Hotspur Football Club-former ly known as the Rainbow-has played 35 games with invariable success. This was their first reverse. The Equivalents are to be warmly congratulated upon their well-earned victory.

The masterly way the Referee, Mr. J. d'Almeida, directed the game, made the afternoon yet more agreeable, and all cleared the grounds well satisfie with the day's sport.

CHARITY FOOTBALL MATCH

The Charity Football Match played on Christmas Day netted \$1,169 which was turned over to St. Luke's against Kansas University, Geyer of Hospital by Mr. W. S. Campbell and the Oklahoma team shot the ball Mr. M. B. Anderson, secretary and treasurer. In acknowledging the donation the following thanks were The pass was successful, and was the institute in a letter from Mr. A. W.

est ever made in a game.

"I wish to take this opportunity to give the thanks of the hospital to you and the football teams. It is needless to say that the donation is most welcome, and will be a great aid in the running of the hospital this year. This is especially true at the present time, when the prices of the prices of the present time, when the prices of the pric

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News Brevities

We have received two handso we have received two handsome alendars from the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Works, Ltd. One of them shows pictures of the plant and steamers constructed by the com-The other bears the reproducpouch for holding letters and found in his possession.

Nyung Ts-kyuh, formerly a con-table in the police force, was handed over to the Chinese authorities by the Mixed Court, yesterday. He was which however, did not discourage the on the further charge of having Equiva. the Chinese city. The assessor comnded C. P. C. 104 for his courage in arresting the prisoner.

entered his shop, one of whom had a revolver. They took watches and jewelry worth \$50. As soon as they had gone the shopkeeper informed the police and orders were sent out to watch for the band. Soor afterward a constable stopped a mar who was crossing the Yunnan Road tion of a painting of the British bridge in a ricsha. He was searched Grand Fleet. The latter calendar has and five of the stolen watches were bridge in a ricsha. He was searched

Over 200 persons were entertained by the Shanghai Chinese Y.M.C.A. at the Membership Campaign Celebra tion dinner which was held at the Association Gymnasium Hall from 6 to brought up on a charge of having a loaded revolver in his possession and 10.30 last evening. Mr. Fong S. Sec, was wanted by the Chinese authorities the Chairman, after dinner, introduced Mr. D. W. Lyon of the National Comof the meeting.



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PROGRESSIVE AND IMPARTIAL

American Securities Wanted (From The London Times)

November 17 allusion was first ade in The Times to the e, then already under conation by the Treasury, for the lisation" of British holdings of ican securities. The comments made in our columns and elsee in the Press have familiarise with the essential ter and objects of the scheme; meanwhile a certain loss of e in making any official announ ats has resulted from delays in

ciding on matters of detail. From Mr. McKenna's speech in the House of Commons yesterday the ise terms are now at last accessi-He explained that, while any private realisations of American in the market are abtedly useful in maintaining exchange, it is the Government's more certain provision their liability to finance the heavy payments required for the Allies in the United States by getting securities held here as far as saible into their own hands.

They therefore invite the holders uitable" American and Canadian curities to place them under the control of the Treasury either by selling them or lending them for two The terms of sale are fairly simple, and Mr. McKenna now says that the Treasury would prefer to outright. The current market price will be given, and will be paid in five-year five per cent Excheque ds at par. If holders do not wish to sell, they are asked to deposit their securities on loan subject to a right of sale in certain contingencies In that case, while the owners will still receive the dividends, the Treasury will also pay an extra 1/2 face value. And if the right of sale is exercised, the Treasury will buy at capital value so calculated.

These terms in themselves are oubtedly favorable and even tempting to holders, and ought to alt in a very large response being ade. But if the scheme is to succeed to the extent intended it must be brought home, not only to great financial institutions in the City like irance and trust companies, but to private investors all over the country, and especially to trustees, who often are only vaguely aware of the nature of the securities held in their names. Mr. McKenna declares that the acceptance of his proposals is "urgent," yet it is left at present ly to the voluntary co-operation of the public.

point for them therefore to firmly and at once is that an al is now definitely made by the surv for a national effort in the Canadian dollar securities are wanted and anyone who owns them can soon and out whether they are "suitable" the Government's purposes While such securities remain in private hands, they are of no use tht to market. In both those cts the holders can do better by cheme than at present, and at same time they can help the national finances.

They may not fully understand me will work when the Treasury obtains control; but they may rest assured that their co-operawould not be invited, as a matter of "urgency," without very conclusive ns. These securities so collected by the Government will, in fact, be d either as "cover" for further loans in the United States, or by sale re for paying in dollars without aving to buy exchange, or possibly in other ways by which the American inge may be made more favorable to us. That will be a matter for the financial advisers of the Treasury to decide. There is only one duty id on private holders—to obey the call of authority and "fall in."

How About Innocent Bystander? If two men are in love with the ne girl and only one can marry ere must be a decision one way or another-Professor Hugo Munster-

Travelettes

Cleveland

ton typifies her staid precisio A should typical in calling pay-as-you-enter cars "prepayment," so does Cleveland indicate her directness by styling them "paye" cars. For Cleveland, of them goes unerringly to the mark, unhan ered by tradition and undiscourage

dination to do things her own way was evidenced when she threv aside the generally acknowledge standard of five cents as the measure it should be three cents, and stuck to

It was Cleveland's vision and directess that made her a port handling as the possibilities of lake traffic and now she has 80 per cent of it all. She racial character of the colonization, accomplished this by demonstrating however, made the new her ability to do such things as build less able to look after itself than is a great lake freighter in ninety days, or unload a train of fifty coal cars in prises. Instead of men animated by racial prejudice to constend with, the or unload a train of fifty coal cars in

an hour. An even prettier idea than any of realization of the unattractiveness of brand new scheme of a "civic group." Under this scheme the post office, the court house, the city hall, the union station, and other public buildings of this class, are to be brought to the highest possible degree of architectural excellence and grouped about a Mail landscape gardened for the purpose. Though Cleveland was told in the beginning that this would cost her twenty millions, she was in no way discouraged, and now the scheme is nearly worked out.

She opened the first three cent moving picture shows because that is a popular price with her, and now she is manding of the federal government coin of that value. She is in all things vastly practical, direct, utilitarian. This is why she has be some the sixth city in the nation in

That Court Of Arbitral Justice

need of some form of a more effecper cent per annum in interest on the tive international union or organization which may serve as a substitute for war," said Arthur D. Call,

at Charleston, S. C. the early summer of 1914 on the face

Jews in Palestine are about equally \$14,000 a month is needed in Pales
upset the work of decades. Howdivided between the city of Jerusalem tine to prevent actual starvation. ever, Mr. Call said, he believed a and the farm colonies. Before the result of the present worldwide conflict would be a greater instead of a yards and orange groves on a paying less incentive to international peace

guarantees. Mr. Call said, in part:

Mr. Call said, in part:

"Early in 1910, four of the greatest world Powers, Germany, the United States, France and Great Britain, concluded in Paris a draft convention for the establishment of a Court of Arbitral Justice, and a little later at The Hague a draft for putting it into force. Early in 1914 plans were practically completed, and as is known by those whose business it is to know, the Foreign Minister of one of the European Powers had expressed his willingness, indeed desire, to call upon the nine leading Powers, known to be particularly by a favorable to the project, to perfect at the earliest possible time the details for the permanent establishment of such a Court of Arbitral Justice.

Mr. Call said, in part:

"Early in 1910, four of the greatest wear amounted to \$300,000. Raisins and almonds, the other two great exports of the colony, were also held up by the war, and showed a loss of \$60,000. To cap the climax, in the midst of war, like one of the catastrophes of Eiblical times, came a playue of locusts.

In a single agricultural district, containing about \$,000 people, \$50,000 was lost in fighting the insects, but the damage done is described as immense. Half the orange trees are wrecked, bark, leaves and branches. The almond crop is lost and many of the vines are dead. The loss on the coming crop is estimated at \$400,000 on the two years together at \$750,000 and hundreds of thousands more have been driven from their homes and rendered destitute as a result of the belligrerent operations. "Early in 1910, four of the greatest

property is now a world function. The pursuit of happiness transcends

THE WAR AND PALESTINE Bu Frederic J. Haskin

ONE of the most acute problem Palestine are a long way from their the ravages of a plague of locusts to contend with, many of the colonists The entrance of Turkey into The world has followed with in-

terest the attempt of the Hebrew race to reestablish a center of national life much traffic as Liverpool. She saw in the land it held twenty centuries prisonment for criticising the action the possibilities of lake traffic and now ago. The peculiarly religious and of the Turkish government. adventure, many of the colonists have gone to Palestine driven by persecuthese, from the civic standpoint, was tion, or led by religious sentiment. It initiated when Cleveland came to a was hoped to make the new land her public buildings and originated the nations stood ready to help if necessary. Thus a combination of war, blockade, and locust plague finds Palestine with 30,000 Jews who are. according to Jewish relief authorities, absolutely indigent and unable to work. They are old and infirm; their presence in the Holy Land is due to religious motives. The problem of their support devolves upon the charity of the world at large, and Now that they have become belligerat this moment of European confu-sien, mainly upon America.

> dependent. These people are being cared for by means of relief works, which permit them to earn the bare s also a class of the new settlers who are under ordinary circumstances their families in Europe is cut off They are being supported by small

basis. Today the export of oranges is forbidden by the Turkish government, and the loss on this crop last year amounted to \$300,000. Raisins

"There was in January, 1914, every reason for believing that the Court would be established before the end of the year. From my point of view one of the most tragical facts in all history is that the writing of the tragical facts in the court would be extracted by the court would be established before the point of the work of the writing of the tragical facts in all history is that the writing it is estimated that about \$400,000 is

broperty is now a world function. Of the 30,000 Russian Jews, 20,000 have taken out Ottoman political boundaries. American patriotism will rise to its best only as it acts in the collective interests of co-operating states.

"These statements are neither a betract nor irrelevant. The supremented of the world is that it may avoid hereafter the collapse of civilized adjustments. Our hope is not that we can avoid frictions between nations, but that, once issues are joined, there may be a place for their hearing and decision. Loyalty to such an institution, when once is firmly and adequately established, may be expected to follow as the night the day; not immediately and unamimously at first, but finally and certainly."

The pursuit of happiness transecnds jews, 20,000 have taken out Ottoman citizenship, under just what pressure is hard to say. A part of the relief is for the abolishment of the discinctions drawn against their race in many quarters.

Meanwhile, the problem in Palestine is still the more pressing one. There is little doubt that the colony will prove self supporting under favorable circumstances, but for the present the need of assistance is imperative.

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Economy

brought up by the world-war is central government, and in some Jewish colonists in Palestine. With "paye" cars. For Cleveland, of them Jewish colonists in Palestine. With all, is the city which sees clearly and their exports entirely out off, the on the impulses of the moment. from Europe greatly diminished, and government does not countenance such a course, these officials have face hunger and want, staved off expelled Zionists from their districts, face hunger and want, staved on from day to day by energetic relief measures which are directed and to naturalize. Five hundred Jews rincipally financed in the United were formally expelled in September, standard of five cents as the measure States. The entrance of Turkey into of a street car fare, determined that the war, too, brought a train of complications for the Russian Jews of the colony, of whom there are 30,000. editor of a Hebrew paper was sentenced to a fine and two years' im-

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The problem in Palestine does not restless ambition and the spirit of Moslem being more kindly disposed toward the Jew than toward the Christian. Whatever feeling obtains is purely national. The crisis A fine kitchen, bright and fresh with self-supporting, but the Jews of all is an economic one. It is a question of daily bread.

Before the war, the affairs of the Zionist colonization project were in father over the fireplace—the father is the hands of an international committee known as the Actions Committee. The nations which gave greatest support were France, Ger ents, committee meetings are im Besides those who are unable to practicable, and control is tem work, Palestine holds five thousand porarily vested in a Provisional Jews temporarily indigent, because of Executive Committee For General the cutting off of remittances from Zionist Affairs, composed almost entirely of Americans, with headquarters in New York. A bureat maintained in Copenhagen is in a gay covers. There was a carpet on minimum sufficient to keep life in position to communicate readily with the floor; lace curtains were at the themselves and their children. There branches of the organization in any window. Further, there was a little branches of the organization in any of the warring states.

The Jews of Europe have not percomparatively well-to-do, but who mitted international feeling to inter find themselves penniless for the fere with what relief they are still ent the ause communication with able to contribute toward the Palestine colony. A stream of contribuloans which enable them to buy a few the Continent, but the total is only necessaries of life. Relief commit- a small fraction of what it was benecessaries of life. Relief commit-tees find that the amount essential fore the war. The Zionist move monthly distribution among the ment is spread all over the earth "Today none should doubt the 35,000 penniless is at least \$14,000, or relief funds are sent from Argenting about 40 cents per capita per month. and Australia; yet the brunt of the There is little likelihood that anyone burden has been thrown upon the will accuse the relief experts of setJews of the United States. The ting a high minimum.

Provisional Excecutive Committee, ting a high minimum.

Provisional Executive Committee,
acting in concert with national and the middle New York price of the Executive Director of the American Jews in America provisioned a relief local Jewish organizations in this with 24 per cent added to the Peace Society, in an address before ship, the s.s. Vulcan, was loaded with country, has raised liberal sums of the Southern Commercial Congress nine hundred tons of food and sent at Charleston, S. C.

He traced the rise of the peace carried in the Vulcan was distributed one. Remittances from Europe are moment for more than a century and mourned the fact that the events of the early summer of 1914 on the face

Jews in Palestine are about equally 114 can a small time face one. Remittances from Europe are becoming more irregular, and even ceived about 55 per cent of the cargo.

Jews in Palestine are about equally 114 can a small time face.

Along with the movement for Zionist relief in America, interest is rising in a proposed Jewish congre of international importance. The object of this congress will be to see that the needs and wrongs of the Jews are not forgotten in the great

been driven from their homes and rendered destitute as a result of the

facts in all history is that the writing of the Austrian note of July 23, 1914, interfered with the plans at that time all but consummated. While I am forbidden to amplify the significance of this statement more in detail. I am not forbidden the privilege of prophesying that when once this war is over, the duty of every intelligent American will be clear. That duty will, be to lend every ounce of his support to the greater perfection of the Congress and Court of Nations, existing there in embryo, so to speak, in the third Hague Conference that is to be.

"The protection of life, liberty, property is now a world function."

The purposit of kernels with the writing of the American and Europe, it is estimated that about \$400,000 is needed to tide over the crisis and retailed to the attention of the Powers to their services and their needs. A previous instance of such action is cited, at the conference of the powers which recognized without resource; in the smaller without resource; in the smaller without resource; in the smaller without resource; in the autonomy of Rumania, when the Jews succeeded in having a stipulation inserted to the effect that their countrymen in the Balkan kingdom should enjoy equal rights with their Christian fellow-citizens. The Jews of Europe believe that their attitude in the present crisis has shown the European governments the value of their citizenship and their regizenship and their nectors.

French vs. English

"Madame would care for thes Chrysanthemums flowers? and adame sees, roses in the month of December! Not really elegant roses but passable."

Marie, my femme-de-chambre, imported from the Vosges via Paris, had been spending her Sunday "out" with a fellow-servant at the latter's home in an English village. She had cor back with an enormous bunch of cottage flowers in her hands and all the wondering curlosity of a French peasant shining from her eyes. With the wholly French politeness of friendly equality which makes the servant sure of sympathy from her mistress, she came to me with her flowers and her questions. The chief question was, "How did it arrive that the mother of Ellen sent her out of the house to earn her living? So commsist, however, primarily in the fortable is her home and so much money there, surely." It would be impossible to imagine how charming was Ellen's home, she told me. A cottage, not too small, with a garden all round.

> many plates and jugs arranged on the dresser, "like this kitchen dresser only not so large," a big fire with a carpet in front and the guns of Ellen' a gamekeeper-and a large table with a white tablecloth "garnides fleurs" (adorned with flowers), and an enormous repast set thereon. Tea of the blackest, bread and butter, jam nade by Ellen's mother, cake also made by Ellen's mother-Marie did not care for the "plome cake," it was of the lost heavy- boiled eggs, and, most extraordinary, also cheese. There was also a little salon-parlour, they called it. Here were a piano and a gramophone, dozens of photographs of Ellen's relations, and several books in bright. were many, many little cups and jugs, each with a little design of "armes, "quite useless, tiresome to dust but perhaps pretty and certainly only to be bought by those having much money to spend." To the tea came the fiance of Ellen's sister; it was the first time the family had seen him. He was she would marry him or not. Perhaps her parents would make some trouble about the "dot" in wartime?

> Was it possible that Ellen and her sister had no money, nothing for the dot? Oh. impossible!

With such a "home" their parents had, of course, a long full stocking and it was only to fill the stocking still more that the girls went out of the "home."

No stocking! Perhaps some mone n the savings bank and insurances for funeral expenses; but no stocking apart? Impossible!

But the cottage and the garden, they to not really belong to Ellen's parent They are the property of his master, or let to him by the week. What horror!

Why, then, the piano and the ophone and the Goss china and the carpets? Much better the money especially at this moment. Then Marie compared her own hom

a little house and terrain owned by her parents under the laws formed by Napoleon. Very bare, very clean, with its row of shining copper pans, done It is pointed out that the stake of up in newspaper until after the war. the Jews in this war is no small one. Her family of young sisters and living as meagerly as possible in order to send the weekly parcel to one brother at the front and the monthly There will be no attempt upon the in Germany. The stocking must not part of representatives of the Jewish be depleted for these comforts, but it race to favor or oppose any par-ticular nation. However, they will much extra spending and everything not really avaricious, but they have become so because they know that money is the best thing to have with the enemy on the frontier and often in their midst.

"Madame knows my grandmother's than ninety years, and has seen two revolutions and the war of 'soixante dix.' She is so old that she is called the Pont Neuf, and says that she will never die until the bridge falls into half her stocking to the Government Only half: we must keep something in case we are forced to refugee, or in case there is no money to spend."

And here is the reason for the lifference in the "economy" of the two onscious, fear of invasion. Sou (halfpenny) is added to sou, and every possible piece of gold goes to the stocking, for coin must be always to hand, hard cash. That is why the people of country."

The Railway Transport Officer

By 'Staff Captain' (Dallo Mell)

One cannot spend any time in France just now—that is, in any place where there happen to be without running up against a railway platform as if the Germans were British troops (i.e., most places)transport officer.

He has three marks by which he can be readily distinguished. These troops an R.T.O, is probably looking are (1) an air of authority, (2) a after goods trucks loaded with inscribed with the letters can be further identified by the then mysteriously vanishing en is not always remarkable for a sweet days later. But until they do rehis fault. An "R.T.O.," as a rallway trans-

more trying conditions. His day be-returns and reports. Most of gins at cock-crow and, if he is lucky, these are in duplicate, if not the go for a few additional hourst train. Of these there is an unending at work the rallway transport officer of temperature. In winter he is wading about in mud and slush up to his knees; and in summer he is R.T.O. spends most of his time. Life dripping with perspiration. Hence in these places is not a whirl of fierce he seldom lives to draw an old-age

Raflway transport officers belong to the administrative staff, and are does his work generally consists of graded either as staff captains or a disused goods truck (freely staff lieutenants. It is a matter of ventilated), and very often he sleeps luck, and seniority has very little to in another as well. If not, he gets do with it. An R.T.O. may have the a room in the nearest hotel or cafe. regimental rank of a colonel and yet For a staff he has a couple only draw the pay of a subaltern. "checkers" and perhaps a gang of Similarly, a newly joined member "labor men" and some military of this branch may have the "two cupboard with a glass front, and here pips" of a subaltern on his sleeve and Ordnance or A.S.C. officer in the the pay and allowances of a staff vicinity. If not, the R.T.O. has to captain in his pocket. All such depend for society on that officers serving with the Expeditionary Force in France are drawn from the whole Army. Some are sappers, some are gunners, some are cavalry, and some are infantry. There are also among them a few civilians a brave, tall soldier, "sauvage" but specially appointed to temporary near a train, much less enter one, honest. Ellen's sister did not know if commissions on account of possessing without being in possession of a expert knowledge of railway work

Immediately above the R.T.O.s in tors of Railway Transport); above taken for granted that he does not showing me a written message exist.

ncerned with entraining troopsthat is, putting men, horses, guns, follows: and baggage into a train. It is not so easy as it sounds, especially where top pants of desk." animals are concerned. Horses are are-I nearly said the very devil, linguistic signalman, however but will tone it down to very difficult. to the rescue and obtained this In fact, the only thing to do when result: they are obstinate is to give them a severe smack on the proper part of key in top drawers of desk their anatomy and drag or push I am glad I am not an R.T.O.

Paris and many villages have recently

would be so much lumber in the event

of invasion and "Pont Neuf ate water

eventualities.

them in by main force. Sometimes walking into his truck like Mary's little lamb, and then, the momen one's back is turned, jump out again and career at full gallop down the

When he is not actually entraining tired look, and (3) a brassard or stores. These also give trouble, for they have a weird habit of starting R.T.O. Some people add that he off for their destination all right and possession of a peevish temper, route. Still, they generally turn up. This, however, is a libel. Still if he again somewhere or other a few disposition, Heaven knows it is not appear the R.T.O.'s life is not worth having. Angry telegrams, telephone messages, and demands for "reasons port officer is commonly termed, in writing" pursue him without does more work than any other two ceasing. Much of his work is clerical, officers put together and under far and he is continually wrestling with ends at the same time the next triplicate. The authorities have an morning. But he is not often lucky, insatiable appetite for written reand the result is he may be kept on ports. Thus, if Private Tompkins misses a train, or Captain Jones His job is principally connected with leaves his haversack on a seat, or despatching troops and stores by General Somebody has found his compartment too hot, or General procession, since the demand for Somebody Else too cold, the R.T.O. men and materiel never stops. While concerned has to investigate the matter and give his expert opinion is necessarily exposed to all extremes All this means continual letters and wires and telephone messages.

It is at a railhead that the averages excitement, as a railhead is usually a dull little village miles away from anywhere. The office in which he police. Occasionally there is an "chef de gare," a hobbledehoy porter, and M. le Cure.

Railway travelling in France is under strict Government control. There are no half-measures about this. No civilian can get anywhere official papers veritable wad of The suppers have the "plums," such Even when a British soldier is as they are, and generally manage to travelling he must first have a mass get the best billets. But, as most of of literature. The ticket itself, them have come from responsible made out in duplicate, is about the railway appointments in India size of a theatrical poster and has (where they have probably been four signatures and is covered with traffic managers), they are more or stamps and seals. Occasionally a less entitled to them. ments or lights his pipe with it. military hierarchy are the The atmosphere of a bomberded D.A.D.R.T.s (Deputy Assistant Directorench is peace compared with what then happens.

these come A.D.R.T.s (Assistant Although interpreters are provided at the big stations they do not form above these again are the D.D.R.T.s part of the personnel of the small (Deputy Directors of Railway Trans. ones. Fluent French is accordingly port). Finally, as a kind of lord required of railway transport officers, above all, is the D.R.T. (Director of as none of the station staff can ever Railway Transport). If there is speak a word of English. Some of anyone above this high authority it them, however, pretend they can, would be a sort of blend of and insist on talking a weird Kitchener, French, and Joffre. How- gibberish which they have acquired ever, no R.T.O. has yet gazed on from alleged "guides." I remember such a person. Therefore it may be a perplexed R.T.O. near Ypres once he had received from a "chef de The principal work of an R.T.O. is gare" in explanation of his absence from duty, The document read as

"Sorrisir. Train verlat. Orfisky in

At first I was not quite sure wheariat mules ther this wa

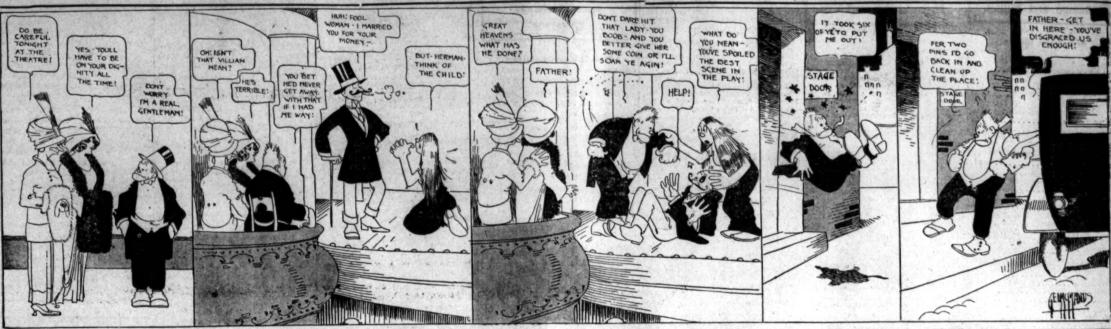
"Sorry, sir. Train very late, Office

'Debrett's' Roll of Honor

had a sou panic, why they have been Ten per cent. of the British officers trading with notes and postage stamp Their actual coins they will not part who have died in the war were in the pages of "Debrett's Peerage, Baronetwith. Marie but voiced her class when she expressed her stupefaction at the age, Knightage and Companionage," news that few British working people and in the issue for 1916, just or people of any other class keep merpublished, the War Roll of Hener of money in the house than can be carrie in their purses. She cannot credit that the dead comprises 800 names. anyone could buy luxuries with higher In it appear one member of the war wages. Goss china and plano

Royal Family-Prince Maurice of Battenberg; six Peers, 16 baronets, 6 rats during the siege of Paris." Other- knights and 7 Members of Partiawise she could not have helped to buy ment; 164 knight companions, 95 out the German and still keep the foot sons of Peers, 82 sons of baronets, of the stocking plump for other and 84 sons of knights

Two successive heirs to the earldon, "I no more find it extraordinary that of Loudoun fell, and the death of Lord Ellen serves madame as cook," said the Worsley affected the success nations: The constant, almost sub- French girl. "Sometimes I do," I said. three separate peerages, the earldom of "She is not a very, very—" The Yarborough and the baronies of Fausmile came back to Marie's merry face. conberg and Conyers. Succession has She appreciated the point. "Ah! it is been unduly precipitated or indeed sad for madame, who knows so normal descent changed in over 100 not paper, not money in the bank, but well the good dishes of my beautiful instances by the casualties of the war.



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India, China and Japan In Religion By Prof. B.K. Sarkar

Religious Ideas in India and China."
This was the last of the course, and was listened to with deep interest, He showed that Sino-Japanese Budduism and Neo-Thinduism were in ence the same, and thus pointed to a Monism in Pluralism. The substance of the lecture is here given:-

The name Buddha either as that of the Great Teacher of the sixth century B.C. or as that of a God has not been much in vogue among the followers of what is called Neo-Hin-duism. It has, therefore, been held among Orientalists that Buddhism whether as Hinayanism or as Mahay-anism is extinct in India, the land of of its birth.

This is a very superficial and view of Sociology, it would appear that Buddha has been immortal in Indian consciousness both as a teacher and as a divinity.

The present-day deities of the

Hindus owe their parentage to the Mahayanic coult of mediaeval Hinduism and are historically descended rom the Gods of 'Northern Buddhism in the same way as the pantheons of modern Japan and China continue the tradition of the 'Hinduism of the Buddha-cult.'

Both philosophically and historically, Neo-Hinduism and Sino-Japan-se Buddhism are essentially the same. The Vaishnavas, Shalvas and Shaktas of India should know the Chinese and Japanese Buddhists as coreligionists. Similarly the Sino-Japanese Buddhists should recognise the neo-Hindus of India as Buddhists.

The alleged "strangling" of Bud-dhism by Hindus is a fiction and cannot stand the criticism of the The

Sunday afternoon Professor B. K. category as that of India, Varuna, of love, which expressed itself simul-Sarkar of Calcutta, India, gave at the Soma. Pushan and other Vedic deitaneously in Mahayanism and also in International Institute his fifth lecture in the series of "Similarity of Hindus have a right to be called folorder. If the Jodo Sect of Japan be lowers of the Vedas, they have equal claims to be regarded as Buddhists (both Hinayana and Mahayana).

China and Japan and the gods of neo-Hinduism in India are substantially the same. There are slight differences in name and function, in features of images and modes of wor-ship. But people used to the mythology of the Puranas would notice a family-likeness and even analogues or identities in the Sino-Japanese buddhistic mythology.

In the complex pantheon of the sec-Hindus there are deities which are the exact duplicates of Ti-tsang of China and Jizo of Japan.

Avalokita also or Kuan-yin is a is a very superficial and purely metaphysical creation of the sus view of the actual state of Indian Buddhists who in attempting For, taking the evolutional of SudSociology, it would appear addha has been immortal in consciousness both as a polytheistic Mahayana form of Bud-

> The cult of Avalokita brought with t organised worship, litanies and compous ritual. The style of the worship was similar to that for his consort Tara.

If the people of Tibet, Mongolia, China, and Japan are known as Buddhists because they worship these deities, the modern Hindus who follow the Tantras and Puranas are also good Buddhists.

Just as Buddhist divinities may b said to have been receiving worship as Shaiva deities in modern India, so also the Shaiva divinities may be said to have been receiving the wor-

ship of the Sino-Japanese Buddhists.

If the religious beliefs and practices of all classes of the so-called Hindus were scrutinised, it would be found that, historically speaking, the disappearance of Buddha and his foundations of every sect of the pre-nost from present-day Indian con-sciousness belongs to the same to be sought in that romantic religion

regarded as Buddhistic, the Vaishnava sects of India which are equal advo-The so-called Buddhist gods of ano-dhima and Japan and the gods of neo-dhima and Japan and the gods of neoship a god of war, a patro-saint of children, a protector of roads, and so forth, the Hindus or Brahmanists of ndia who worship Kartika the warrior-god, and Kali the goddess of terror, Mother Sitala the defender from smallpox, Mother Sasthi the protecter of off-springs, and a thousand others, are equally Bud-

> Are the Chinese and Japanese then, Hindus? The answer is "yes." But at once the difficulty arises as to he answer to the question is Minduism?" Whatever it is, it is not the name of a religion. Strictly speaking, it is a convenient ethnological term adopted by foreigners to understand certain races of men.
>
> The term Hindu is not to be found

dhists.

in any Sanskrit work, ethnological, political or religious. If thus 'Hin-duism' cannot be the name for the religion of the Indians, it is prima name for the identical religions of the ons of Han and the Yamato race. Should, therefore, the religions

the three peeple be all known by the name of Buddhism? Evidently the answer must be in the affirmative In spite of the ambiguity associate with the terms as with Christianity ceptable name.

But the torm Buddhism also houghts and feelings of people to

certain historic person or suggests the exclusive sway of certain delty. This would be quite out of keeping with the spirit of Asia. The mentality of the three peoples has grown through the ages, evolving fresh personalities and delties in almost every generation. It is the historic birthright of every Asian to create his own god, his own saint, and his own accators.

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avadara.

Freedom of conscience leading even to seemingly anarchic individualism is the characteristic of the Far East; it has given birth to an incalculably varied godlore and saint-

Both the terms, Hinduism and Buddhism, are unfortunate, and should, if possible, be abandoned. But in these days when age-long historic tradition has solidified and "polarised" the terms, and national superstitions

have grown up around them it

have grown up around them it is out of the question to do so.

It is clear that for scientific purposes, e.g., for cultural anthropology and comparative religion, the eight hundred millions of human beings in the Far East should be considered as professing the same faith. And if following the example of Christianity which under the pastract name embraces a thousand and one denominations, sects, cults, orders, or churches, we are called upon to select a term that would embrace the Treangists, the Jisoits, the Shivaists and thousand other ists of China, Japan and India, I venture to think that such a name is to 55 found in Taoism, Shintoism or Sanatanismi, i.e., the religion of the eternal way, michi or marga. And the metaphysics of that great ism of mankind is Monism in Plurulism.



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London Rubber Market

Reuter's Service

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cy of market: Easier. ing steadier.

LANGKAT DAILY OUTPUT

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Grey Shirtings 8¼-lbs.—Market steady to firm though only a comparatively small business has been done in Seven Boys at Tis. 3.55. Blue Nine Boys at Tis. 3.45, and Blue Stag and Ring at Tis. 3.35. Prices at auction were fairly steady.

4 lbs. to 7 lbs.—No business reported except at the auctions, where prices show only small fluctuations.

9 lbs. to 11 lbs.—Demand from the River Ports and Ninspo continues satisfactory and prices show a rising tendency, sales being made public in Rabbit and Moon at Tis. 4.50. Bridge at Tis. 4.05. Red Cock (4.000 pcs.) at Tis. 4.00. Three Cash at Tis. 3.80. The auction goods were firm at the earlier sales but were in and out at Yuen Fong today.

12 lbs. 36-inch.—There has been a little more interest taken in these and we hear of business in Soldier at Tis. 5.60 Soldier A.B.C. at Tis. 4.75, and Soldier No. 2 (3.000 pcs.) at Tis. 4.67¼. Auction steady.

Jeans.—Japanese makes have changed hands to the extent of about 75 Bales (40 yd. lengths) in various chops in the neighborhood of Tis. 4.56. Auction chops steady to firm.

White Shirtings.—These goods continue in active demand and prices are very firm. Sales that have come to our notice are: Flower No. 1 at Tis. 5.70 Flower No. 2 at Tis. 5.65, Flower No. 3 at Tis. 5.66 prices at auction advanced all round.

Drills and Sheetings.—Nothing to report under this head.

Dyed and Fancy Cottons.—The market has again ruled strong and both private and auction shops continue to advance in price all round.

Cotton and Yarn

Cotton.—Our market for the local staple has been quiet steady, and rather higher prices have been paid

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Cotton and Yarn

Cotton.—Our market for the local staple has been quiet steady, rather higher prices have been paid than those ruling a week ago. Quotations are: Tungchow at Tis. 24.20 to Tis. 24.60; Steam Ginned at Tis. 22.00 and Ordinary Shanghai at Tis. 22.00, and Ordinary Shanghai at Tis. 22.50 to Tis. 22.80. The Liverpool market continues to show a strong tendency and prices today are cabled by Reuter as follows: Midding American at 8.21d., Egyptian at 10.85d., and Bengals at 6.15d. per lb.

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Shanghai, January 17, 1916.	Messrs. Ilbert and Co., Ltd., write as follows in their weekly market	(heavy) at Tis, 92.50 "Four Hee" at Tis, 92.01 16's, 300 Bales "We (heavy) at Tis, 95.00 "Anchor" at Tis, 92.06 "Clouded Stork" at Tis,	dding" chop	NY CONTRACTOR
Money and Bullion	report:— Although business during the week	(heavy) at Tis. 95.00	; 200 Bales : 300 Bales	Shangha
Mexican Dollars: Market rate: 72.70	has not been of particular magnitude,	"Phoenix" at Tls. 92.50	400 Bales	Official
S'hai Gold Bars: 978 touch	the tone of the market has continued bright, and further advances in prices	95.00.	54.00 to 115.	Langkata
Copper Cashper lael	bright, and further anyances in prices, have been paid freely for all goods, more particularly of course in the bleached and dyed sections. The Szechuen demand is suffering from Szechuen demand in the neigh-	20's. 290 Bales "Dou Tis. 39.00; 400 Bales "3 98.00; 400 Bales "Five 100.00 and 400 Bales "Ma	Joss" at Tis.	Trams "]
buying rate @ 2-714 Tls. 7.68	bleached and dyed sections. The	100.00 and 400 Bales "Ma	n and Goats"	Almas Ti
Exch. @ 73.00—Mex. \$ 10.52 Peking Bar	the disturbed conditions but the Vangtere	Indian and Japanese	YarnThere	Anglo D
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- Annual Control of the Control of t	pear to be able to pay prices that a little while ago would have seemed al- most unattainable. It is becoming ques-			Anglo Ja
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4 m.s 70	cent, during the past year, may the	Yesterday's	Prices	Chemors
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Japan	banks at Chinese New Year and may increase this number to twelve later	China Fire	\$152 B.	Tebongs
	on.	Hongkong Fire	\$410 B.	Ziangbe Ziangbe
Banks' Buying Rates	Piece Goods Grey Shirtings 814-lbs.—Market	Shipping	and the last	Direct Bus Langka
London 4 m-s. Cdts. 2-83	steady to firm though only a com-	Indo-China Def	Tls. 128 B.	Langkat
London 6 m-s Cdts 2-89	paratively small business has been done in Seven Boys at Tis. 3.55, Blue	"Shell"	86s. 6d. B.	Shanghe Anglo 1
	Nine Boys at Tis. 3.45, and Blue Stag and Ring at Tis. 3.35. Prices at	Shanghai Tug	Tls. 191/4. Tls. 53 B.	Anglo J
Paris 4 m-s	auction were fairly steady.	Kochien	Tis. 20 B.	Batu A Gulas
New York4 m-s. 653	ported except at the auctions, where prices show only small fluctuations.	Mining		Kota B Kroewo
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Mr. E. T. C. Werner contributes a all history by gradually undermining leading article on "Reconstruction without Regeneration" to a recent size of the Peking Gasette. Mr. Werner is a profound student of the Merch is a profound student of the Chinese. He retired some time ago after serving 30 years as British consul, latterly at Foochow, Last August he went to Peking to continue his researches into Chinese and his works are accepted as authoritative.

In his article in The Gasette he points to the fall of Greece and Rome and traces their deceller and are destroyed because they fall to the points to the fall of Greece and Rome and traces their deceller and are destroyed because they fall to the just thing, the true thing, and there were edicits and mandates and traces their deceller and are destroyed because they fall to study the points to the fall of Greece and Rome and traces their deceller and are destroyed because they fall to study the points to the fall of Greece and Rome and traces; the save whether of the masses. He says that alsavery "whether of the masses. He says that alsavery "whether of the build a structure which modern word and manifests itself in the modern word and manifests itself in the modern word and manifests itself in the proposed his provided the proposed his provided his provide

HAVE A PERFECT CHARACTER."
This, in my view, is of greater import than all the vast mass of edicts, mandates, and regulations put together. Here is recognition of the one thing needful. Here is the just thing, the true thing, the strong thing: Here is reconstruction with regeneration. Here is the secret of eternal life.

Theory of National Greatness
"During long residence in China I have often noted that foreigners, and Mrs. Hansen, Madam Lannigell, and Mr. R. P. Richett.

Per as. Sishan, from Chanwang-tao:—Mr. J. Livieratos. CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Theory of National Greatness

other Narcotic substance (Narcotics stupefy). Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Fever-ishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves I have often noted that foreigners, especially those of the "globetrotter" class, in speaking to natives It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend. of this country, take it for granted that they own Western lands and systems are superior to those of Halley, Mr. A. Pollart, and Mr. China, and that all that is necessary for the salvation of the latter is to for the salvation of the latter is to adopt the customs, institutions, and ideas of the former. The Chinese, being always a gentleman, does not contradict these statements, partly for this reason, partly for want of sufficient information about the West, and partly because he is not fired by anything like patriotism in the West and partly secured by the West and partly because he is not fired by anything like patriotism in the West and partly because he is not fired by anything like patriotism in the West and partly because he is not fired by anything like patriotism in the West and partly because he is not fired by anything like patriotism in the West and partly because he is not fired by anything like patriotism in the West and partly because he is not fired by anything like patriotism in the west and partly because he is not fired by anything like patriotism in the west and partly because he is not fired by anything like patriotism in the west and partly because he is not fired by anything like patriotism in the west and partly because he is not fired by anything like patriotism in the west and partly because he is not fired by anything like patriotism in the west and partly because he is not fired by anything like patriotism in the west and partly because he is not fired by anything like patriotism in the west and partly because he is not fired by anything like patriotism in the west and partly because he is not fired by anything like patriotism in the west and partly because he is not fired by anything like patriotism in the west and partly because he is not fired by anything like patriotism in the west and partly because he is not fired by anything like patriotism in the west and partly because he is not fired by anything like patriotism in the west and partly because he is not fired by anything like west and partly because he is not fired by anything like west and partly because he is not fired by anything like west and partly because he is not fired by anything like patriotism in the west and partly bea the Western sense of the word. But now and again I have noted that a Chinese in reply has broached the theory that these things go in cycles, and that whereas Chinese are the control of and that whereas China was once a great nation when European civilization was non-existent, so the wheel may turn again, and China once more be a "great nation," whilst European States are on the underside of the wheel, at the nadir of the cycle, still, as the Jews of old, crucifying their Christs and pouring out each other's life-blood in disastrous struggle for supremacy, instead of mutually aiding each other to advance along the great highway of civilization. The bloody war now ies of Socialism which will follow it, would seem to indicate that the Chinese view is about to be justified.

> of this most disastrous of wars. "But Europe, burdened with these manhood killed, with no sign that there will be regeneration with reconstruction, is now entering, through the door of Socialism, into the dark vale of compulsory co ing on to the coming slavery. All Provision Prices Socialism involves slavery. The ultinate outcome of Socialism will be military despotism and immense loodshed. And as species of socia structure tend to propagate ther selves, as, in the words of Rens general rigidity spread and indivi-ual action be stifled, until all a wamped in one vast sea of State cycle which must slowly and pa fully grind out misery and death nany centuries before, turni merge into the light of freed and truth. Could Socialism averted there would be hope. cialism must come and will cor and it will be the greatest disaster

Europe, militarism annihilated

might slowly recover from the effects

and it will be the greatest disaster in the whole of the world's history.

Secret of Regeneration

China, with this example before her, with all history to teach her the lesson, has now the opportunity of proving herself the one nation which, during the process of reconstruction, will not omit the all-essential factor of regeneration. Obviously not bilind imitation of Western nations is required, but avoidance of the pitfalls into which they have fallen, acquisition of the qualities they have falled to acquire, and attainment of the ideals they have unsuccessfully aimed at.

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thrifty, agricultural, honorable in mercantile transactions, willing to learn, willing to be druly great. Would they set an example to the world, going from strength to strength through justice and truth, not preached about only, but practised in all the actions of their lives?

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The tender conveying departing

passengers and mails to the N.Y.K.

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Homeward Sailings

Canada, U.S., Europe.

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apply to the Nisshin Kisen Kaisha No. 5, the Bund. Tel. No. 3256. HANKOW and PORTS.-The Co.'s str. Yohyang maru, Capt. K. Takeshita, will be despatched from the Pootung N.K.K. wharf on Thursday, January 20, at midnight. Freight and Passage apply to the Nisshin Kisen Kaisha, No. 5, the Bund. Tel. No. 3256.

For Southern Ports

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FOOCHOW.—The str. Hsinmi Capt. H. Mackenion, will leave Tuesday morning. For Freight Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.	
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ENCHOW via NINGPO.—The str. Kwangchi, Capt. A. P. Sangster, will leave on Tuesday night. Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N.

HONGKONG and CANTON.-The str. Kwanglee, Capt. J. McArthur, will leave on Wednesday morning. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

TAKAO (Formosa) via FOO-CHOW and KEELUNG.—The str. Anping Maru, Capt. W. Miura, will Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow. be despatched from the Co.'s Yangtszepoo wharf on the 19th inst. For leave Hankow for Shanghai today. Freight or Passage, apply to the leave Hankow for Shanghai today.

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For Northern Ports

Capt. S. Yamaga, will be despatched from the Co.'s Pootung wharf on Moji, Shanghai and Hongada. 20th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to the Nissbin Kisen Kaisha, The Canadian Pacific Rallway Agents, No. 5, the Bund, Tel. No. Co.'s R.M. ss. Empress of Japan Co.'s R.M. ss. Empress of R.M. ss 10 3256.

For Foreign Ports

SAN FRANCISCO via NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA and
HONOLULU.—The as Chiyo Maru,
22,000 tons, Capt. E. Bent, will be
despatched on Friday, January 28,
Passengers booked to all points in
America and ports in Great Britain
and Europe. The tender conveying
passengers and mails will leave the
Customs jetty at 5 p.m. For Freight
or Passage apply to the American
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latter port at 7 a.m. today, Jan. 18.

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Shipping Items

The I.-C. s.s. Kwongsang ng for Shanghai on Sunday. The C.M. s.s. Kiangwah left Hanow for Shanghai on Saturday. The N.K.K. s.s. Tachang Maru left Hankow for Shanghai on Saturday. The I.-C. s.s. Luenho left Hankow

The C.N. s.s. Luchow left Hong-Length (over all) 445 feet Breadth (moulded) 58 " kong for Shanghai on Sunday. The Prince Line s.s. Tuscan Prince, from New York left Kobe for Shanghai, via Karatzu on Thursday, and is

The N.K.K. s.s. Slangyang Maru left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday. Propellers Twin-screw
She has four cylindrical single-The L.-C. s.s. Suiwo left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday. ended boilers, a through double bottom, seven watertight bulkheads,

The C.N. s.s. Wuchang left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday. The C.M. s.s. Kiangfoo will leave Hankow for Shanghai today. The C.N. s.s. Tatung will lea-Hankow for Shanghai today. Reaction System.

The N.K.K. s.s. Tafoo Maru will

he Bund. Tel. No. 3256.

HONGKONG.—The s.s. Persia to arrive here from Swatow today. Maru, 2,000 tons, Capt. K. Hashi- The Blue Funnel as. Ningchow

HONGKONG via MANILA.—The Sado Maru, with mails left Hong-The N.Y.K. American line s.s. patched for Victoria, B.C., and

DAIREN.—The str. Kohoku Maru, Co.'s R.M. ss. Monteagle sailed from Seattle on Thursday, January 20 from the Co.'s Pootung wharf on Moji, Shanghai and Hongkong on

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For Japan

NAGASAKI, KOBE and YOKO-

for Shanghai on Sunday.

expected to arrive here today.

The I.-C. s.s. Kutwo will leave Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow. The C.M. a.s. Kiangyu will leave

The Blue Funnel s.s. Yangtsze left Yokohama for Shanghia via Kuchi-

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By One Who Has Done It Among the many other things a officer learns through going

The majority of young fellows before they go to war have never had to get meal for themselves in their lives als have all been provided for them by a mess, or a club, or a restaurant, or in their own homes They have not as a rule the most primitive notion of cooking, or housethese things they learn quickly when They acquire their knowledge in the simplest and most effective way, for they find from the day they land that

actually in the trenches they fine much the same me upon active service is the habit of in force, on a rougher scale, as they were used to at home. geant with his underlings is in charg and looks after the stock of crockery cooking, and purchasing of provision When the regiment is out of the firing line in biliets the onus of foraging rests on the mess-sergeant, and there will be always something to eat, though the sergeant is generally glad of any keeping, or purchasing provisions. All contributions in the way of fowls of joints which officers may bring in,

However, a good deal of time at the front is spent beyond the reach of the ess-van, and it is then that the young they do not take steps to get their wn lunch and dinner nobody else will self. I remember very well when we first arrived in France—"we" being Mulligan, myself, and a draft. We

whatsoever. The men had their rations issued to them daily, so nany biscuits, so much jam, cheese case might he, and we had our share given to us. We each had a claspknife, a cup, and a plate, and our first neals were distinctly "picnicky." The lasp-knife had to be used for everyhing, and so had the plate. After a day or two we got things more into shape and collected a small stock of extra utensils, cups, spoons, forks, and

We also discovered a small baker's read, and a farmer with eggs and milk to sell. By the end of the week we could have given a dinner party. But then Mulligan was an exceptional for little shops in villages where one would never have expected them, and extracted from the good men things they might not otherwise have cared to part with. This happy knack of picking up anything that was going he carried with him from the base camp to the firing line. No matter how cold or wet the night or how desolate and dinnerless the prospect, if Muliigan was near there was always something

the Aisne. The division was feeling forward towards the Germans, who were known to be holding a line somewhere ahead and reputed to be coming own in fresh strength from Antwerp. Those were busy times, and neither sleep nor food had much place in them. My platoon had got pushed out ahead of the firing line and were holding a hedge some way in advance. As night was coming on I sent back for further instructions and received orders to entrench and stay where I was for the night. When I sent back the orderly with an acknowledgment of the message I told him to see if he could find Mulligan and ask him to send shop in a village where we could buy up something for me to eat. For some reason or another I had not drawn my rations when the men drew theirs and I was feeling very hungry.

The orderly came back later and slipped a paper package in my hands and also pulled from his overcoat pocket two bottles, saying, "and Mr. Mulligan said there was some wine and coffee for you, sir." I opened the package, which contained half a loaf of . bread, a beautifully cooked piece of cold mutton, a scroll of salt, and a good sample of the vin ordinaire of the

quartered for the first ten days after we had got up to Flanders from suddenly such a meal in such surroundmyself set to on it with a will. I asked as in the ordinary course of events Mulligan afterwards where he had got they had to drink their tea black

> He said that he had got the mutto off a carter's wife, the bottle of wine from the farmer's cellar (he used to carry about 1,200 francs (f48) in a belt round his waist, for which we had laughed at him heartily till our own smaller sums, which we had though give out), and saved the cheese from his day's rations.

It need hardly be said, of course that the only sort of foraging done by the troops at the front is in the form of searching for places where they car buy things. Eggs laid by stray fowls in abandoned farms and the milking of cows are the only exceptions where things are taken without being paid for. The latter form of foraging really humane act. In the early days with Mr. Mullign's compliments," of the war, when the French peasantry where driven from ground afterward regained by the British in Northern France, a certain amount of cattle got left behind. Often we used to come into a farmyard and find two or three of the poor beasts half-mad from want of milking. There was not always s wedge of cheese. The wine was a we had an ex-dairy hand in ours to be had.

I shall never forget one night just local terms of the population of the population of the country and the coffee was steaming found to take on the job. Apart from the population of the population o

men to get a pall of steaming milk, condensed milk from England. daily to the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation, who graphing applications for

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Tientsin, November 1915.

THE TRAFFIC MANAGER.

Business and Official - - Notices

MUNICIPAL NOTIFICATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ratepayers, duly Land Regulations, have been pro- and 21. posed and seconded, and have given their written consent to serve, if Qualified ratepayers desiring to elected, as Councillors for the Foreign Community of Shanghai on a list the names of the persons, for the Municipal year 1916.

Mr. E. I. Ezra Baron Yoshiaki Fujimura Count L. Jezierski Messrs. J. Johnstone

C. G. S. Mackie W. L. Merriman E. C. Pearce E. C. Richards

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ELECTION OF COUNCILLORS. THE Poll will remain open following Ratepayers, duly from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on qualified under Article XIX of the Thursday and Friday, January 20

No Voting Tickets are issued not exceeding nine, for whom they intend to vote.

Voting Stations will be establish-

The Tax Office, 7A, The Bund The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Sub-Agency, 9, Broadway.

J. B. MACKINNON, Acting Secretary.

NOTICE

Shanghai, January 17, 1916,

Acting Secretary. The Ayer Tawah Rubber Plantation Company, Limited

New Issue of Shares

Circular Letters giving particulars of the new issue and accompanied by Forms of Acceptance have been posted to all Shareholders on the Register on December 15th, 1915. The date fixed as the last day for acceptance of the offer of new shares is March 31st, 1916. Any Shareholder who has not received a copy of the Circular Letter and Acceptance Form should immediately notify the Secretaries.

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SHANGHAI TO ZAH KOU. "DOWN"

ZAH KOU TO SHANGHAI. "UP"

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KIANGSHOO BRANCH LINE

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(IN LIQUIDATION.)

NOTICE is hereby given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Friday, the 14th, to Friday, the 21st day of January, 1916, both days inclusive. C. J. L. STEWART.

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United States Court for Chin

In the M tter of the Last Will and Testament of Pallip W. Pitcher,

Pursuant to an Order of said Court notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Philip W. Pitcher, Deceased, late of Amoy, China, to present the same with vouchers to undersigned Executrix of his in care of the American Consul at Amoy, China, on or before July 10, 1916: and all persons owing debts to said deceased are hereby notified to make payment of the same in due course to said Executrix.

ANNA F. M. PITCHER, Executrix. Amoy, China, January 10, 1916.



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6 p.m. on March 31st, 1916, when pany, on Wednesday, 16th Februthey will be opened in the presence of the Tenderers or their Representatives.

BY ORDER. Hankow, January 15th, 1916.

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British Government 5 Per Cent. Exchequer Londs.

H. B. M's. Treasury have given 13, Nanking Road, Shanghal. notice of an unlimited issue of Exchequer Bonds bearing interest at 5% per annum, to be issued at par and redeemable in five years, free of all taxes to foreign residents. Bonds are in denominations of

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the HONGKONG & PORATION,

A. STEPHEN. Manager.

Shanghai, 17th January, 1916.

NOTIFICATION No. 274

The public is hereby notified that the Sub-Office formerly located 324 Rue du Consulat has been trans ferred to No. 273 Avenue Joffre (corner of Route Voyron).

> C. ROUSSE. Postal Commissioner.

Chinese Post Office, Shanghai, 17th January, 1916.

NOTICE

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Sidney J. POWELL, A. M. INST. C. E.



The Batu Anam (Johore) Rubber Estates, Ltd.

that at a Meeting of the Board of Directors held on Monday, 17th January, 1916, it was decided to pay an Interim Dividend of 5 per cent equal to 5 Tael cents per share of the Republic of China on the Capital of the Company, on Wednesday, 16th February, 1916, to Shareholders on record on that Start Shareholders on record on that Shareholders on record on the Shareholders on the Shareholders on record on the Shareholders on record on the Shareholders on the Shareholde date. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 1st February, 1916, to 16th February, SUBSCRIBERS to the above two

By order of the Board of Directors, R. N. TRUMAN & CO. General Managers.

Dated, 17th January, 1916, 13, Nanking Road, Shanghai.

The Semambu Rubber Estates, Ltd.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Hankow, or on payment of an equivalent fee at the offices of the Railway's Consulting Engineers or Representatives in London, Paris, pay an Interim Dividend of 5 per No tenders will be received after share on the Capital of the Comary, 1916, to Shareholders on record on that date. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 1st February, 1916, to 16th February, 1916, both days

> By order of the Board of Directors, R. N. TRUMAN & CO.

General Managers. Dated, 17th January, 1916,

The Permata Rubber Estate, Limited

NOTICE is hereby given that the FIFTH ANNUAL GENERAL to telegraph applications for the MEETING of Shareholders will Bonds free of charge. Further be held at the Chamber of Comparticulars can be obtained at the merce Rooms. No. 1 Yuen-Mingmerce Rooms, No. 1 Yuen-Ming-Yuen Road, on Friday, the 21st SHANGHAI BANKING COR- January, 1916, at 5.30 p.m., when the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st October, 1915, will be presented to the Shareholders.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the CHINESE POST OFFICE 13th January to the 21st January, 1916, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors, J. H. RICHARDS, Secretary

Shanghai, 7th January, 1916.

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Loans are hereby notified that the Interest Instalments for the month of January, each amounting to Dollars One Hundred and Twenty Thousand (\$120,000)-\$240,000 in all-have been duly received by Ulisa. Harbin. 8490 the undersigned and brought to Loan Service Account.

F. A. AGLEN.

Inspector-General of Customs an Vice-Chairman of the Bureau of National Loans.

Peking, 14th January, 1916.

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